WALL STREET NEWS

Review of the Market Shows Trade Picking Up.

RAILROAD STOCKS ARE STRONG

Close Observers Say If the Uncertainty of Anti-trust Prosecutions Were Out of the Way the Volume of Railway Orders Would Be More Than Ever Before in Our History.

New York, March 6.-It was very plain throughout last week that the strong, instinctive desire of Wall street was to look at matters a good deal more optimistically than it recently has been dothroughout last week that the strong, mistically than it recently has been doing. It developed, moreover, that a simtlar temper was manifesting itself in London and in nearly all the great intermational financial centers. Scare taik
was petering out. For six months or
more the security markets have been
declining here and in Europe on fears
and apprehensions, which, however logleal and entertained by conservative and national financial centers. Scare talk thoughtful people, were still continually unrealized.

Both the friends and opponents of free trade in Great Britain have respectively been filling the air with their predictions of dire results to the business of the country if the policy urged by either side was decided upon, and all classes in England have been for months under a species of midnight alarm over the prospect of a German invasion.

English financial markets are assuming a more cheerful aspect than they have for a year back, and in all the foreign markets, especially in England, there is at present a great demand for American ids and investment securities.

discovery, after five months of a declin ing stock market, that business is in pretty good shape after all. A large batch of yearly, monthly, and weekly reports of railroad earnings came to hand last week, which were of such distinctly encouraging tenor that their favorable import could not be denied in any quar-

eral impression had been that the storms and weather adversities through the month of January would serve to decrease railway revenues for this month even more than they did in December, when similar conditions prevailed. But in general, although increases in railway net earnings for January were still considerably less than the increases shown in gross, yet the ratio of decrease was less than it was in December.

There were numerous evidences too as to the sound, satisfactory, and profit able state of business affairs in the mass It is admitted that there has been some thing of a full in business since the first of the year, but this let-up has been coniderable in no quarter, and now the igns are that business is again picking up. Particularly as regards the railroad mpanies, the managers of these conterns are once more coming into the maret in a really large way for equipment nd new materials, and in every place in he railroad world where people speak with authority it is said that if the unretainly were out of the way of a definite construction of the anti-trust law the volume of these railway orders would be greater than ever known before in the country's history.

From this the deduction is not at all unterested in the personable, and the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was a true to the company to the speculative world was the company to the company to the speculative world was the company to ertainly were out of the way of a defi-

easonable, and the speculative world was & McCalmont. buick to make it that, if actual, underying business conditions really are of his nature, all the probabilities favor the act that they will sooner or later assert nemselves, doubt as to the Sherman law otwithstanding. Moreover, from the close" point of view of the stock market he impression made by continual dislosures of the liquidated and sold-out ondition of the market is beginning to

exert its usual influence. Commission Houses Run Light. The universal report was that commis

sion houses were carrying comparatively few stocks, and it was a matter of common observation that the great bulk of rofessional operators and traders were bearish." It almost invariably happens on such occasions that the technical condition of the stock market, as proved by the event, to be much stronger than was popularly supposed.

A decline in the market that has run for months, and has been caused not by fundamentally unsound business conditions, but by the crumbling of mere topheavy speculation, almost always runs to great lengths as did the previous advance, so that when the recovery sets in t, in its turn, displays more vitality than ne majority of financial observers usuy calculated upon.

What especially gave to the security rket a firmer undertone last week than has been shown at any time since the first of January was the disclosure of a cided scarcity of stocks, and all this vas emphasized by direct statements as o the increase in the number of shareolders of the leading railway and inustrial companies in this period.

Of course, at the higher levels touched n Thursday realizing sales made their ppearance; but all through the week efore this time, and, for that matter, for ne last fortnight, the daily development f the market was that stocks "came with reluctance. No one seemed axious to sell stocks, new railway bond sues as they are brought out were gerly absorbed, and it began to look ry much as if the market had really ered upon a new phase.

NOTED DOG FANCIER KILLED.

oc Schueltz Is Hit by Train in Houston, Tex.

Touston, Tex., March 6.-An aged man , was run over by a train at a street ssing has just been identified as Doc hueltz, eighty years old, the well-known entric dog fancier, the fame of whose ection of canines and his love for is national. In 1893 Shueltz drove an iry wagon, filled with many varieof dogs, from Houston to Chicago. he World's Fair. A large collection logs is left at the dead man's home at uchamp Springs, although Shueltz

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AGED CIRCUS BAILEY DIES.

Hackaliah Was Descendant of Man Who Imported First Elephant, Mount Vernon, N. Y., March 6 .- Hacka-

iah Bailey, who is dead at the home of his son, Oscar Balley, at Brewster, in his eighty-ninth year, was a member of the amous Bailey family that founded the ircus after that name many years ago. His brother was George S. Bailey, who was one of the founders of the circus firm of Barnum, Bailey, Hutchinson, He was a descendant and namesake of Hackaliah Bailey, who brought the first elephant to America in 1821. The animal was named "Old Bet," and Hackallah made the elephant walk all the way from New York to Somerstown, in the northern part of Westchester County, a distance of seventy miles. He traveled only at night day, charging 10 cents admission to see the "Greatest show elephant on earth."

The first circus in America was given at Somers, with only "Old Bet" as the erect an "elephant monument," which Bet." Mr. Bailey, who died from paralysis, was retired and leaves a large estate. His funeral will be held on Tuesday

DAILY COURT RECORD. DISTRICT COURTS.

Court of Appeals.

Present—All.
Assignments for Monday, March 7:
No. 2053. Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington
Railroad Cempany vs. Tucker; on hearing. Attor
neys, McKenney, Flannery & Hitz-Newmyer &
David No. 2107. Anderson vs. Smith. Attorneys, Mather

No. 2113. Simpson vs. Guiseppi. Attorneys, Martie & Hopewell-Maddox & Gatley.
No. 2111. United States Trust Company vs. David.
(receiver). Attorneys, Minor-Wolf & David.
No. 2113. Simpson vs. Guiseppi. Attorneys, Cox & Sherier-Shreve & Richardson.
No. 2114. District of Columbia vs. Sanford. & Sherier-Shreve & Richardson.

No. 2114. District of Columbia vs. Sanford. Atlorneys, Thomas & Stephens-Edwards.

No. 2081. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company is Fitzerald. Attorneys, Hamilton-Hilliard.

No. 2117. Hart vs. Capital Traction Company.

Attorneys, Worthington, Wolf & Frailey-Perry & is built, and make corrrections.

Son and Dunlon.

Equity Court No. 1,

JUSTICE ANDERSON.
Assignments for Monday, March 7:
No. 181. Pruitt vs. Pruitt. Attorneys, Bendheim Brown vs. Brown, Attorneys, Coombe-No. 185. Conley vs. Sterrett, Attorneys, O'Shea-Matthews vs. Keenan. Attorneys, Matthews & Balderston.

No. 189. Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company vs. Evans. Attorneys, Merillat & Sullivan.

Equity Court No. 2. JUSTICE BARNARD.

No. 19412. Hamilton et al. vs. Tindall et al.; order directing conveyance. Attorney, G. E. Sullivan. No. 1908. Bergmann et al. vs. Miller et al.; decree pro confesso. Attorneys, G. C. Gertman—Leckie, Fulton & Cox.

Assignment for Monday, March 7;
No. 2966. Tabulating Machine Company vs. Durand. Attorneys. McGill, Newcomb, Churchill & Frey—Baker & Huidekoper.

Circuit Court No. 1.

JUSTICE WRIGHT. Assignment for Marin 7:
No. 185. Hose vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Leckie, Fulton & Cox and Moncurs-Perry n and Dunlop.
317. Baden vs. Lensburgh et al. Attorneys, 339. Wynkoop vs. Shoemaker. Attorneys,

Beach-Lambert & Yeatman

No. 369. Dirnfeld va Fourteenth Street Savings
Bank. Attorneys, F. Beylowski and L. H. David-H. Boyd. No. 371. Karrick & Metcalf vs. Adams. Attorno. 31. Marrick & Metcall vs. Adams. Attorneys, Millan & Smith-Bright.
No. 331. Stevens vs. District of Columbia. Attorneys, Jeffords & Hollowsy-Thomas.
No. 237. Trustees Queen Street Baptist Church vs. Lankford & Bro. Attorneys, Loving-Cobb & Richardson.

ardson.

No. 305. Hill vs. Georgetown and Tennallytown No. 308. Hill Vs. Georgetown and Fennallytown Railway Company. Attorneys, Lambert & Yeatman -Douglas & Hoover. No. 353. Reinburg vs. Keller. Attorneys, Downing & Berry-Darr, Peyser & Taylor. Circuit Court No. 2.

CHIEF JUSTICE CLABAUGH.

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No. 51066. W. W. Kimball Company vs. Williams; motion for new trial filed. Attorneys, H. W. Wheatley-J. A. Cobb.

Assignments for Monday, March 7:

No. 2. Heinicke vs. White. Attorneys, Wolf & Rosenburg-Graff & Mitchell. No. 294. Herron vs. Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Jeffords & Salmon—Perry & Son and No. 294. Herrores, Jeffords & Salmon-Pers,
S. T. Dunlop.
No. 168. Beall vs ,Capital Traction Company. Attorneys, Duvall—Perry & Son and G. T. Dunlop.
No. 223. Ball, administratrix, vs. United States
Evoress Company. Attorneys, Baker, Sheehy &

Criminal Court No. 2. JUSTICE STAFFORD. Assignments for Monday, March 7: United States vs. Arthur Bell. United States vs. James Creig.

Probate Court. JUSTICE BARNARD.

Estate of Charles E. Lenoir; will dated March Estate of Charles E. Lenon, in dated November 25, 1904, filed.
Estate of Margaret Read: will dated November 20, 1909, and petition for letters testamentary. Attorney, H. A. Heitmuller.
Estate of Timothy Winn; order granting letters of

Ectate of Timothy Winn; order granting letters of administration, d. b. n., c. t. a., to Walter A. Johnson and Leigh Bonsal; bond, \$1,000. Attorney, C. W. Clagett.
Estate of Clement A. Washington; will dated Estate of Mary E. Wathen; petition for letters estamentary. Attorney, F. S. Hill.

Equity Suit. No. 29174. Henry F. Dutton et al. vs. Emily E. Parrish, executrix, et al.; establish lien. Attorneys, John Ridout and H. B. Moulton.

Lawsuits.

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Lawsuits.

No. 52423. Thomas H. Milson and Ernest Gerstenberg et al., executors; damages, \$400,000. Attorneys.
Tucker, Kenyon & Macfarland.
No. 52424. William J. B. James vs. The George A. Fuller Company; damages, \$20,000. Attorneys, E. Balley and Tucker, Kenyon & Macfarland.
No. 52425. Araminta D. Easley vs. Thomas Eggleston; account, \$1,000. Attorney, C. E. Emig.
No. 52426. Carriage and Wagon Workers International Union vs. Whitehead & Hoag Company; appeal. Defendant's attorney L. P. Loving.
No. 52427. Raleigh T. Daniel vs. Edward F. Barker et al., trading as Cairo Stables; damages, \$5,000. Attorney, Fulton Lewis.

VIEWS OF PEOPLE ON MANY TOPICS

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?

Proper Viewpoint.

In my judgment, the great majority of son. They are often surprised when their conclusions are shown to be illogical.

One of the old philosophers asserted: "If to philosophize be right, we must philosophize to maintain the right; if to philosophize be wrong, we must philosophize to manifest the wrong. On either alternative, therefore, philosophize we must." If we substitute the words "reason" or "investigate" we shall accom plish substantially the same results.

A few difficulties in the way of attaining proper results may be briefly specified; 1. Many persons are hampered, and badly hampered, by their prejudices. That is to say, their minds are made up before they have made proper and sufficient investigations. They see but one side of matters, instead of taking time and pains to examine all sides. If placed upon a jury or in the judges' bench, they would be disposed to rest the case after the examination of the first witness; or they would attach so much importance to his testimony as to be unable to weigh mpartially any subsequent testimony.

For this reason no one is properly qualified to act as a juror unless he is com petent to solve, intelligently, an ordinary problem in mathematics. He ought, at a public hearing is to be held by the Disleast, to be able to explain, with some learness, the simple processes of manulating common and decimal fractions. With such a sort of civil service test, e would not be in the condition described by Richard Baxter: 'Few men are apt to believe that which they would and theological dogma and sentimentnot have to be true; and fewer yet would the religious and theological dogma and have that to be true which they apprehend to be against them."

2. As a rule the popular mind uses a and gave exhibitions in barns during the person's life has been a success. One of the first questions is: "How much is he

> If the person could not show a large bank account, he is voted a fallure. Acof man has not where to lay his head." Benjamin Franklin was compelled to rty qualification was to be made the

> "But suppose the jackass should die; shall the man vote?" "Of course not," was the reply.

"Well, then," said Franklin, "who does the voting; the man or the jackass?" The question is recurring to-day. People are endeavoring to settle the question measured by what he has, rather than by what he is. The result is, all society is organized on a false and dangerous

J. FRAISE RICHARD.

T. Roosevelt.

Editor The Washington Herald: Please allow me space through the colturn of ex-President Theodore Roosevelt even that day when the "prodigal son" father and mother. Yes, when Mr. Roosevelt returns the words, "Go and kill the fatied calf," will be given, "for this, our son, who has been roaming on the hills matter was one of religious and theolog- the resurrection of our Lord and Saviour. and in the jungles of faraway Africa, has ical dogma and sentiment. returned. There will be music and danc-

they have stayed at home, and have done law is one of religious and theological and that they may become educated this and that, and you have never given sentiment and dogma with him is his thereby. We see eggs, geese, hogs, boarme a kid that I might make merry with to dance right on and welcome the return less athletics and sports in the District Christianity, or of paganism? The latter, correct. of one of America's greatest sons-Theo-

But during the approaching time of refolding we wish to make mention of a Fourth Commandment." and welfare of the country at large.

people therefore also wish a place among spired with the religious and theological his many thousands of white friends to dogma and sentiment of "Sabbath obshow their appreciation of Mr. Roosevelt people desire to reason correctly, and on his return to his native soil. And a denominations most strict with regard to committee of colored people, headed by the observance of Sunday as "the Sab-Dr. Booker T. Washington, should be bath." among that innumerable host of American citizens to meet and welcome home Mr. Theodore Roosevelt.

About Divorce.

America. He calls the practice very,

Very queer a nation of progress and in-

telligence like ours, a republic land of

freedom, too, should have so much trou-

ble or complaints about matrimonial af-

The Asiatics do not seem to fuss and

fume about marriage, and yet there is

no scare about raes suicide. Marriage

over there is business, and so far as I

could learn entirely satisfactory. There

was no preaching about it, no noise, no

scandals. If a pair did not agree they

separated, and without any public fuss

or disgrace. One could get married over

automobiles, or titles; and the women all

"If at first you don't succeed, try, try

least not in those words, but I believe

matrimonial affairs were as loose in Rible

I think Henry VIII did better than

If Solomon's Bible-obeying practice ob-

Preachers, professors, politicians, and

other wise men are constantly informing

us that the world is growing better, while

ountry with corruption which invites the

orn of the world. Pretty hard on

Does not Mr. Ryan appreciate that in-

tellectual progress and civilization are the

the old and the substitution of new and

The family cannot be regulated by force

any more than you could run the Missis-

The ultimate outcome of progress i

Paganism.

Must paganism be revived under mod-

We are approaching "Easter," so-called,

Jesus, the Christ; the supposed symbols

diabolical to seek to destroy, by custom

"Ashtoreth" was the Astorte of the As-

The Iraelites made "cakes," or "wafers"

the goddess, when they had gone astray.

Ezekiel, the prophet, found them pagan-

wafers eaten in commemoration of the

death of the son of the goddess, accom-

panied with the "weeping" is the unreal

abominaton of the Zidonians."

paganizing the Christian religon?

It seems to me that we, as Christians,

should introduce a campaign of educa-

with the deception any longer, or else

Christianity will cease being occularly

rising generation will suffer such a spir-

tual famine that, to preserve the truth,

ORVILLE H. KIMBALIA

wind around matrimony, the more

woman famine for most of our men?

ordinary birth rates.

Editor The Washington H raid

very wicked.

for the uplift of the colored people of this ington Herald of February 28, quotes from country, for which they always feel very the Bible against divorce as practiced in grateful. Recognizing the fact that the olored people are made up of an inoffensive race, when he gave up his seat in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt took up his abode among the colored people in Africa. Here he did not need the aid of any "Secret Service" men, for, like the fairs. owly Nazarene, down there in Egypt he (Mr. Roosevelt) was among his friends -friends that he should never forget. While his African friends will be sorry o part with him, his Afro-American friends will be happy to greet and wel-

trict Committee of the House on Tuesa law inspired by, embodying, and de- his thousand women, I believe. signed to support and enforce religious sentiment of "Sabbath observance?"

false standard in determining whether a your issue of January 24, on the eve of Senate, a prominent clergyman, and the tained against divorcing women in our bia for years past in the effort to secure such legislation, asserted that the measwhole show, and Mr. Bailey helped to cording to this test, the most productive ure in question "is distinctly a civil and life in the world's history during the last not a religious measure," and pronounced still stands at Somers in honor of "Old twenty centuries was a failure. He con- the idea that it involved in any degree Mr. Ryan confronts them with the fessed: "The birds have their roosts, and the principle of a union of church and declaration that divorce is blanketing our the foxes have their dens, but the son state as "preposterous" and possible only to "a perverted or prejudiced mind."

correct this false idea in his day. Prop- sertion of the author of the measure in the Senate on January 26, when it was basis of the elective franchise. Said under consideration in that body, that "it result of evolution—the doing away with Franklin: "Suppose a man has a jackass, involves no religious question whatever" shall he vote?" "Certainly," was the re- and "compels no man to observe any day better conditions? as a religious festival."

original introduction of the Johnston bill sippi from south to north and empty the the leading church of which he is pastor Church) in advocacy of the legislation by striving to decide that a man is to be to the religious and theological law of the sway of right. In old-time laws there Fourth Commandment is as binding upon purpose of being broken, so a show of the government of the United States as excuse might be had for extortion or It is about time to examine the founda- that "the law must look to the Bible. The family of force-without the qualitions on which our so-called civilization to religion, to God." In attempting to ties which should bind it-is clared that "the Decalogue" is the basis sonable or desirable divorce will ever be, of our civil legislation, that "this is a as for my own observations about the Christian nation," that the welfare and world. perpetuity of our republic is dependent umns of your valuable paper to say a dependent upon the "maintenance of the Editor The Washington Herald: few words relative to the day of the re- Sabbath," that "religion is not here by sufferance," and that "Christian instituto his native soil. It will be a gala day- tions and Christian people must be upheld a day of rejoicing, a day that will surpass and protected in this country." The dis- pro-est? course abounded with the phrases "desereturned home once more to meet his cration of the Sabbath," "profanation of a period-a Sunday, which is to remind us the Sabbath," "violation of the Fourth of the introduction into the world of a Commandment," and other expressions new era, the most glorious of all timewhich exhibited unmistakably that the Christianity, established on the fact of

The most recent exhibition which he commemorating which are now to be seen has given of the fact that this matter of displayed in stores and shop windows, There will be those who will say that the regulation of Sunday observance by that the eyes of our children may see, "strenuous objection" to the proposal of heads and tusks, rabbits, &c. my friends, &c.; but the people are going Representative Coudrey to permit "harm- Are these the accredited symbols of of Columbia on Sunday," on the ground as pagan history will prove. But who is that such legal permission "would be a introducing these pagan symbols of Chris-

sin" and "would be a violation of the tianity, and for what intent? Is it not people that have always been loyal to In conclusion, permit me to observe their country's flag, as well as to the that, as is known to every one conversant very elementary principles of Christianwhite race generally. We refer to the with the periodical and persistent at- ity? Must we fear to correct, under the colored people of this grand old country. tempts which for twenty years have been When given a chance, these people have made to secure from Congress a general King Solomon was guilty of introducing never been wanting in doing their part in Sunday law for the District of Columanything which is gotten up for the good bia, these attempts have proceeded al-Ex-President Roosevelt, being the char- have had their dominating motive, inacteristic of Lincoln, Grant, and, we may spiration, and support in religious and King of Judah, destroying them (II Kings, from the materialist's point of view, it add, Grover Cleveland, will go down in theological sentiment. The one class in xxiii:24,25). history as having been President of all the community which has devoted itself of the people. And for this reason he has to the promotion of this end are the pro endeared himself in the hearts of every fessional representatives of religion-the sensible colored man, woman, and child clergy-and those of this class most active arms, who was styled the "Queen of on the American continent. The colored in the matter have been those most in-



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thority, introduced this heathen goddes into the sacred page, by substituting the word "Easter" in Acts xii:4, for the word "passover," from the Greek "pascha," which perpetuates the use of this name of pagan origin, sacrilegiously. There is no word better than "passover," which is S. A. WHITE.

Power of Healing.

Editor The Washington Herald: In your issue of Sunday, February 27, appeared an article entitled "Power of suggestion in healing" by Robert H. Gault, who, after treating the subject very ably, winds up by saying: "As for "Ashtoreth, the abomination of the Zid- me, therefore, I shall continue to take onians" (I Kings, xi:5; II Kings, xxiii:13) pills from a reliable M. D.'s satchel ligion of Jehovah, until Josiah, the good such a straight and clear-cut statement, is a pleasure to be afforded the opporsyrians and Babylonians, which was a goddess—a woman holding a child in her story of "Man vs. God," of the "Prince of Peace" tunity to answer it. It is the old, old

of the World vs. the Prince of Peace." It was the story that started in the Heaven," and "Tammuz" was her son. Garden of Eden, the same that caused (Jer. vii:18), and ate them as offered to Abraham to bring up a holy nation, a chosen people from his seed. It is the same story that stirred to action such ized, and the women weeping for "Tammen as Moses and the Prophets. It is muz" (Ezekiel viii:14), who, according to the same question that Christ settled, and settled right, for all those who will acthe legend, was killed in the hunt, by the tusk of a wild boar. The cakes or cept Him and will learn to understand His mission upon earth. But as His mission is as little understood by the present generation as it was by the Hebrews in His days on earth, this quesor an exhibition of a false faith-"the tion will afford material for discussion until the millenium arrives.

Ashtoreth, Astorte, Eoster, Easter, is The statement, "I will take pills from but a simple transposition of a name from an M. D.'s satchel," places the human one language to another, until it reaches body in the class of materials, such as the English language, when, lo! we have houses, harness, stoves, furniture, &c.; the symbols of Tammuz and Ashtoreth and if your house, your harness, your exhibited in our store windows as symstove, or your furniture needs mending bols of Christianity! Who is guilty of or repairing, you send for the man that thus, by the outward vision, at least, built the house or the men who made the harness, the stove, and the furni-The eggs, the hare, the goose, the boar the hog, are, every one of them, true ture to come and mend or repair them as they would know best what material symbols of Ashtoreth, the pagan superto use and how to use it. stition, and are not the symbols of Chris-

The question, however, arises, Can we class the human body as matter? Can man create, a living human body from matter, and, if not, does not this fact tion, and teach our children the true prove that the human body is not in origin of these things, and not go on the class of materials such as are made of matter at the command of man, and Christendom will be filled with all the that man is not the proper source to go pagan symbols until every vestige of true to when the human body needs mending or repairing, but that the mending and taught. Not that Christianity will not repairing should come from one who cre ultimately triumph, but either this or the ated the human body? We do well to put our faith in the man who built the house when it needs mending, but we God must brush the generation aside, do equally well when we put our faith almost completely, and start another on other lines, as He has done in the past, this body needs attention. If God is able in the Creator of the human body when and will do again, and "quickly," if there to create man, He is also able to take is not an end in sight of all this vain care of him, not only to make him wel when he is sick, but to provide him Our otherwise excellent King James' with all his needs. version of the Holy Scriptues, by his au-

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Sunday Observance. Editor The Washington Herald:

there very quickly without diamonds, The question which above every other is knew how to cook. Housekeeping was resented by the Johnston District Sun- the important part of a woman's educaday observance measure (S. 404), which tion recently passed the Senate and on which again," is not in the Bible, I believe, at day, March 8, is, Shall there be enacted by the Congress of the United States and be in force at the Capital of the republic He obeyed the Bible, divorced none of Solomon. Henry divorced a half dozen or so before he got suited. Does not Mr.

Ryan appreciate that some of the misfits This is true, notwithstanding the fact might be useful elsewhere? Solomon's that in a communication appearing in flock stood for 999 womanless men per he consideration of the measure in the leading spirit in the District of Colum- country, would there not soon come a

And it is true, notwithstanding the as- America.

Shortly after (on January 12, 1908) the this clergyman delivered a discourse at ocean into St. Paul. The more law you (the New York Avenue Presbyterian Old Nick smile. proposed by the measure. He appealed freedom from all compelling bonds and "Sabbath observance," asserting that "the were snares, many of them, made for the it is upon the humblest individual," and great wrong or slavery. justify the proposed legislation, he de-jof a great deal more criminals than reaupon "religion," and that "religion" is ern habiliaments, and without even a

under a supposed Christian dress, the penalty of social or religious ostracism? most entirely from religious sources, and into Jarusalem, thus corrupting the re- when he says I need them." This being

A WELCOME SACRIFICE. His heart that once felt sad and rent Now feels a great revival; His girl has promised him this Lent That she'd give up his rival.